Under the Auspices of the OGDEN TRADES ASSEMBLY Address all Communications to W. M. PIGGOTT, Editor.

JUDGE NOT.

"Judge not that ye be not judged," is the word of caution and wisdom when the stores close early, and how given to the world more than nineteen he must wear the same old clothes is the word of caution and wisdom it is sound logic now, is proven by we hear these words: "Wherefor by their fruits ye shall know them." If our lives were made to conform more nearly to these teachings in our treatment of, and our attitude toward, others, how much bet-ter this world would be. We are so ing the motives prompting those ac-tions, or the environments of the individual. Appearances are sometimes ferior in outward appearance, inferior seen, and by no means infrequently, those possessing the most brilliant minds, the most highly educated, the most exquisite in personal appearance, and sometimes coming of the best families, wielding the most diabolical and shameless influences, and leading the most profligate lives.
It is said that "actions speak loud

er than words," and that is true; but there is something that speaks loud-er than either, and that is the "Igo," the "self," the "soul," the "inner man," and that is the real source of influence, either good or bad. So let us not Let us be not hasty in censure, but rather excuse until results i show there is no more room for ex-

These same rules are just as applicable to societies or organizations of every kind as they are to individuals. Oft'times we find these institutions being condemned because of the actions or utterances of some of their members. This is notably so in the times are unions condemned when they have been compelled to resort to the strike, with all its attendant evils, in order to enforce justice? ed because they "stood by" a member in the face of seemingly certain guilt? of social organization. How many times have they been condemned because of the crookedness of, and the brutal methods employed some of their faithless leaders' These are only outward appearances, wrong idea that we believe in strikes: neither do we believe in using brutal methods in enforcing our demands. The strike is employed only when conditions have become unbearable. have been exhausted. No one hates the strike more than the union. Like every other organized body, we have members who are a disgrace to the union-who are ignorant, selfish, hot-headed and malicious-and who give cago last week: "I believe I am helping the cause of organized labor by ridding it of one such as you, and sending you to State's prison." We certainly approve of Judge Foster's action, for Shea, not being content with bringing the Teamsters' union,

harm in a few months than a whole regiment of such men as Gompers,

a still further exhibition of his utter

his profligacy sooner and dump him into the "waste basket" before he did

so much mischief.

our unions.

Then, "judge not that ye be not judged," for" with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." We, therefore, can afford to await developments, for "by their fruits ye shall know them;" for "exery good tree bringeth forth good fruit; but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit." A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." But as it is dimcult at times, to determine the quality of the fruit, until it shall have come of the fruit, until it shall have come to maturity; so man, by his cunning may cover up his "cussedness" for a time; but when his degeneracy is made manifest, there is no place in the union for him.

UNION MEN NOT OPPRESSED.

Every now and again we hear a great howl ascend from some of the would-be friends of the "poor working man." How great are his burdens, Trades Council or suffer discipline.

The Carpenters of Denver, who cause of this tropic is the cause of the caus and how he is deprived of so many I were primarily the cause of this trou-

375 Twenty-fourth Street. blessings of life, and privileges en joyed by others. How he is debared from the "restfulness" of shopping

Sundred years ago. That it was sound because he can't "get in" to procure for it is sound led a because he can't "get in" to procure new ones. Don't worry about the "poor working man." If he has reas experience. From the same source of onable hours to work, he will make his purchases just the same. "stores" do more business now than they did when they were kept open till eight or nine o'clock? Don't they command more respect from their employes? And are not the em-ployes of a better class, since they prone to pass judgment upon the ac-tions of others, without first consider-provement? Just give the poor workingman half a chance and he will take care of himself. He has made wonderful strides in that direction in the last few years, for the union is the very misleading. It is better that we reserve "judgment" until we see the outgrowth of the sympathy (?) of his "fruits." The most delicious fruit that so-called would-be friends. Mr. Pot-Lever ate, I plucked from the most scrawny, scragly, gnarled and twisted tree that I ever saw; while some of the most inferior fruit came from sonal liberty," untrammeled by the some of the most beautiful and symmetrical trees in the orchard. And it is so with individuals. How often have we seen the man or woman, interior in outward any arrangement of the full enjoyment of those liberin education, even mediocre in in- ism. Mr. Palmer said: "I made as tellect, and whose actions did not desperate a fight against organized lameasure up to the standard set by so-called society, wielding a wonderful influence for good with their associ-ates; while on the other hand we have so skilled, so intelligent, so faithful as that which is governed by an o ganization whose officials are well balanced, level headed men. I now em-

LABOR DAY A GREAT FACTOR.

oppress the other.

ploy none but organized labor, and never have the least trouble, each be-

lieving that the one has no right to

Labor day has become an establish ed institution, distinctly to the advancement of the welfare of one of the most important factors in the "judge" by outward appearances, but American prosperity and progress. It wait for the development of the is a wholesome thing thus to set apart a certain day in the name of the workers of the country, as a recogni ion of their contribution to the vancement of the country and a tri-oute to them. It arrests national thought and concentrates attention upon the fact that this is a highly complex organization, with all the ele ments mutually dependent. The day s more than a holiday for the sake It affords an opportunity and case of trades unions and labor or-ganizations of various kinds. How up the situation at large from the broadest viewpoint. It is calculated, too, to make for a more intelligent ap preciation by both sides of the great productive combination, the employer How many times have these same un- and the unemployed, of the conditions ions been cersured because of the acts which should in justice and equity of some of their members, both in govern their relations. Every celebratimes of strikes and peace? How tion of the day should score an admany times have they been condemnmony, and thus toward the ideal state

-Journeyman Barber.

CHEAP COURAGE.

Bold and brave is Judge George and are very misleading. It is a Gray, in the estimation of the antilabor editor of the New York Nation. His "manly independence was never displayed to better advantage," says the Nation, "man when he spoke out and all peaceful means of settlement ardly and un-American' boycott by the at Scranton last week on the 'cowlabor union." Perhaps so. But when he changed from an anti-imperialist in the senate to an imperialist on the Spanish-war peace commission, manly independence was not displayed us more trouble than all the outside at all. It was, indeed, sufficiently conadverse influences. Labor unions do cealed to secure him a place on the not condone crime. There are none federal bench as his reward. When who are more severe in condemna-tion; but they "stand by" a member, the "cowardly and un-American" conand fight to the "last ditch" in order that he may receive justice. If he is innocent, we desire his vindication; labor unions, but practice it with exif guilty, then let him suffer the ex- quisite cruelty for their own purposes, treme penalty; but we want to make and when papers like the Nation apsure before we condemn. It is true plaud the "manly independence" of that some of our leaders have been men like Judge Gray for doing this, we brutal in their methods of dealing with the public at times, and some of them have been guilty of crime. We will defend them until there remains no question of their guilt; then we will rid ourselves of them—for well did Judge Foster say, when passing the Judge Gray for doing this, we men fike Judge Gray for doing this, we may be a fixed to recognize the courage of the "outspeaker" and the genuine-ness of his applauder. But "manly independence" is too easy when it goes no further than smugly to denote the description of the gray for did Judge Foster say, when passing fears of displacement from the bread-sentence on Cornellus P. Shea of Chiline. We should like to see some display of "manly independence" among the Judge Grays and the New York Nations toward those powerful Inter ests which drive labor unionism to desperation, and before which so many of the Nation's "manly independents" as well as organized labor in general, cringe or cower.-The Public.

Manners may not make the man; degeneracy by trying to murder his paramour, and the only pity of it is that the Teamsters did not discover but they spell success while here, and

The lockout instituted by the Master Builders' Exchange of Denver, against the Building Trades Council, is still in A few men such as he can do more active operation, but is showing strong symptoms of weakness upon the part the Master Builders, as some of the Mitchell and Morrison can do good in leading contractors are breaking away, as many years. But, thanks to kind baying grown tired of the "Union providence, we have but few Sheas in | Busting" movement. Latest advices show where two of the leading plumb

> strike breakers imported but very few were worth the space they occupied in the atmosphere. This opinion gen erally prevails among all the con-tractors in all branches.

The Building Trades Department, at recent session of the executive counil, issued orders that the Brotherhood of Carpenters must instruct its Den ver local to get back in the Building The Carpenters of Denver, who

ble and who lined up with the bosses ped for want of other tradesmen. This the against the men, are now very sore is a case of the "biter being bitten, their bargain as many of them are and no one to go to for relief. Maybe, ut of work because buildings are stop- romeday, he will learn.

Marxian Club Socialists

Any question concerning Socialism answered. Address all communications to K. S. Hilliard, 436 Herrick Avenue.

Editorial Committee: KATE S. HILLIARD. E. A. BATTELL. ROY E. SOUTHWICK.

blissfully indifferent as to who gets

the other 99 per cent. (Laughter.) I

have dodged behind my desk in mute

but uncontrollable agitation as the

esophagus of the senior senator from

Dumb With Admiration.

American hog. (Laughter)

the cloak of greed!"

hilly and sandy road.

There is a sore evil which I have with fantastic terrors no mortal ever

en under the sun, namely, riches felt before. (Laughter.)

A QUESTION.

hurt.-Ecclesiastes.

cept for the owners thereof to their

The question, How could the value of skilled and unskilled labor be determined under Socialism? proceeds from confusion of thought engendered by capitalist conditions. Under capitalst conditions production is kept far elow the point it could reach, and that would supply an abundance to all. Under such conditions the pretext of killed and unskilled labor is raised o justify starvation wages for the That this is only a pretext appears clearly from the instances, such as lace-makers, weavers, etc., who often get below the wages of unskilled laborers. The cause for the esablishment of a difference killed and unskilled labor (the insufclency of the present product) would absent in the Socialist Republic Abundance would be possible for all. From that moment the principle would ssert itself that, if it takes 2 to multiply with 10 so as to produce the needed 20, then 2 is as important a facor as 10-in other words, if "unskilllabor, is needed to co-operate with killed," labor in order to produce the ceded abundance, then both sorts of abor are entitled to equal considera-

BELLAMY'S COACH, OR WORSE, IN THE SENATE.

The heated senate session of June The neated senate session of June 22, when the hides and leather schedules were under debate, and the "free draws his daily tariff bounty. (Laugh- "Like most college men, Dr. Wilson ilders" and the "lower hiders" and the "higher hiders"-all "in the interest of American Labor"-were exnausted with long speeches and profound critical discussions of the country's condition, and just before the aking of the vote, Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee, usually called 'Bob" Taylor, took the floor and deivered a little speech of which the ollowing typical passage is the key

"I have watched with deepest interest the storm which has been raging on the other side of this chamber, not upon the question of whether high tariff is right or wrong, but upon how high rate the American people will bear in those other days before the last election when the Republican party was a walking petition and a living orayer, and when mellifluous streams of promises and pledges of revision ooured from the lips of its orators like molasses from the bunghole of a bar-

"I have been silent not for lack of all along so hard a road, the top is inclination to plunge into the discussion, but because I have been overawed by the fierceness of argument and by the keen flashes of repartee, breezy and comfortable. Well up out which have thrilled me and filled me of the dust, their occupants can enjoy

ing team. Naturally such places are in great demand, and the competition as the first end in life to secure seat on the coach for himself and to leave it to his child after him. By the rule of the coach a man can leave his seats to whom he wishes, but, on the ther hand, there are many accidents by which the seat may at any time be For all that they are the seats are so insecure, that at ev ery jolt of the coach persons are fre-quently slipped out of them and fall to the ground, where they are instantly compelled to take hold of the rope and help to drag the coach on which they had before ridden so comfort-

The furthest Bellamy went in his description of the conduct of those who rode on top of the coach was that they "critically discussed the merits "I have sat speechless in my chair when the matchless senator of Rhode Island (Aldrich) rose up, and, standof the straining team." He does not emotely indicate that there were any ing firm but a little stooped, with the industrial world upon his back, plead-'Bob Taylors" there, who cracked jokes among themselves, upon themed with surpressed emotion for the selves, and thereby upon the "straining team," and a lot of other "Bob wage-earners of our country and demanded that they shall have their 1 Taylors" who copied the jokes. per cent of the profits of protection,

Has Bellamy's coach taken on board ome surgeons of the class that are said to crack jokes at the expense of the patient they are operating on?

thunderbolts of Jove rolled from the ANSWER TO PRESIDENT WILSON Idaho (Heyburn) in defence of the Give the Laborer the Full Product of His Labor, the Only Way to Solve Wages Question.

"I have been dumb with admiration as I watched the shepherd senator Milwaukee, Wis., July 16.-If Pres from Wyoming (Warren) drive the Woodrow Wilson of Princeton never wolves from the fold, with wool in knew anything about the Labor Ques their teeth, but without the loss of a tion before he delivered his ridiculous single Wyoming sheep. (Laughter.) baccalaureate address last June, he I have retreated to the cloakroom must assuredly know a good deal now, when the impetuous senator from if he has followed up the many re-Utah (Smoot) flaunted his mercerized plies to his absurd remarks.

skirts in the face of the senate and One of the best of these replies apbrandished his German razors in the peared recently in the Daily Journal air. (Laughter.)

"I have watched New York, New Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of England, and Pennsylvania, re-enforc-Princeton university, adverted to la-bor unionism in his baccalaureate aded by Illinois and the Pacific slope, throw their battle lines and close in dress this year, and, if he is correctly reported, called it the industrial menon the rebels of the Middle West, and crush the spirit of secession against ace of the nation. He spoke of the high tariff, once more letting down the bars of opportunity, and joyously hug-ging the Goddess of Liberty, as the big fat calf of the East once more bounds forward to the flowing udder of alleged practice in the labor unions of gested, tends to cut down industrial efficiency and to cripple the nation in the West, and rolls his eyes and wig-

fails or refuses to look the real prob-lem in the face. Trade unionism is a "All these storms have blown for the honor and glory of protection. All symptom, not a disease. When labor these battles have been fought to preis unoppressed it never organize When natural opportunities for serve the dignity of labor. O labor, labor, how many crimes have been employment are so free that all men committed in thy name! Oh protection may employ themselves at will, the labor union is unheard of. When placer mines were open to the first tion, how often are thy garments made comer in California, and later in Alaska, there were no miners' unions. Such language may be witty, it was, however, strangely out of place con-No man cared whether he held a job or not. If he lost his job, he staked sidering the solemnity of the previous speeches and the important subject at out a claim. But when all the mine went under private ownership, th miners organized. The Western Federation of Miners is the fruit of fenced-

ions, especially of the relations of the up opportunities. "As to restriction of output, Dr. Wil rich and poor to one another, Edward Bellamy compared modern American should remember that such ef ficient machinery is now used, and la-borers work such long hours, that society to a prodigious stage-coach which the masses of humanity are harnessed to draw toilsomely along a when all are at work they make things The driver, faster than the world can buy them. Hunger, permits no lagging, though the pace is necessarily slow. Despite it is the question. The employer prefers to do it by employing a small force of more efficient men; but this the difficulty of drawing the coach at eaves many out of work. The labor unionist prefers to do it by shorter hours of work. Failing in this, he get down even at the steepest ascents. may, and in many instances does, re duce output by less work per unit of

scenery at their leisure, or crit- It cally discuss the merits of the strain-

'By such a readjustment of things that the laborer would receive the full product of his labor, the necessity for restriction would disappear, Laborers products. But is Dr. Woodrow Wilson verywhere would have their purchas- in favor of that?

ime. How could Dr. Woodrow Wilson ing power so increased that "overproduction" would vanish with under-consumption. Until men everywhere

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY W. C. T. U.

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

MISS FRIEDA DRESSEL,

MRS. U. WAY.

The W. C. T. U. met at Mrs. Mont- temperance wave is a combination comery's home at 2065 Washington forces which have been at work on avenue, Wednesday afternoon, and a temperance teaching, namely the very enjoyable time was spent. After Quarterly Temperance Lesson in the the business was transacted a short Sunday school, the work of the day program was rendered, also a very ap- school in temperance instruction, the

Mrs. Muller at 3050 Porter avenue on Wednesday, August 4th, when we this a time when we can have courage be with us. She is now absent on her not be weary in well doing. Let us vacation.

DRY ST. JOHN IS MODEL CITY.

For Three Months No Arrests Have Marred Peace of Hustling Community.

St. Johns, since the advent of pro hibition, has become the cleanest city norally in the state of Oregon, accord ng to its chief of police and other city officers. In the past three months not n man or woman has been in jail here, while there is not a blind pig, house of ill repute, gambling den or other vice in the town. The officials are justly proud of the city

The last arrest made in the city vas when Sheriff Stevens and his deputies arrested a number of hoodums on the St. Johns car one Saturday night about three months ago. Since then no further trouble has been had.

For some time after the city went MR, STUBBS ON THE "DRY" LAW. 'dry" there were a number of habitial drunkards who made it a practice to get their booze in Portland and come home very much intoxicated. As soon as they were let off the car in St. Johns, however, they were put into the jail, and as a result even this has stopped. Most of them have moved away from the city.

ation now we are gaining in the long prohibition friends asking him to run," said City Attorney Henry Collier vesterday. "Our building permits are will show a very substantial increase over last year. You don't see anyone on the street who is not engaged in the ransaction of his or her business and mprovements this year and next year expect to put fully as much more. Resolutions are coming in every day askng for new improvements and it may even reach the \$300,000 mark before the first of the year. We expect t have the model city of the state in another two years."

THE CHURCHES AND THE SA-LOONS.

District Attorney Jerome is quoted as saying to a meeting of New York preachers , with reference to the enlition of the saloon evil:

Baptist and the Methodist comwhat may affect his political life." hit the nail squarely on the head. It

tal membership, in their aggregate abounding prosperity; and most of The churches represent in their toproperty holdings, in their combined any achievement in the interests of conditions in the Sunflower State. united to one end, capable of almost the public. In all the respects named the churches together far outweigh the combined interests of the liquor dealers, and, if they acted as harmoniously and solidly together as the latter do, would have no difficulty in nor to buy pianos, motor cars, horses accomplishing their purposes. Acting as one strong arm, they could strike blow at the saloon curse from mon in Kansas as the sunshine itself. which it could never recover.

The practical question is, Will the church people unite in a plan of campaign, local, municipal, state or national, each according to what is best and present to the politicians the unvielding front which the saloon power, though beaten again and again, presumes to present to them. The ey to victory is just there.

One of the Ogden men was swearing at Salt Lake. "Why do you so hate my town?

asked a Salt Laker who happened to be present. "Why shouldn't I hate it?" demanded the angry Ogden man. "When one of our most influential citizens goes

down there and engages in building and business, you treat her like a dog." An then everybody took a stock-

TEMPERANCE TEACHING.

At a recent gathering of Sunday school workers this statement was "In studying the cause of the the country no leader can be found. Let us aim to make him. Then let us aim to make him the noblest, It seems to have sprung out of the ground as it were. The more we study | the subject the more convinced we will be that the real cause was the stand taken by Francis Willard made n Pittsburg twenty years ago, when, before the International Lesson committee, she fought for the quarterly temperance lesson and won her point. Twenty years more of such teach ing and it was prophesied every state in the union would be living under

prohibition laws. Is this so? Then away with the idea that nothing is being accompushed by our temperance teaching, that the continual presentation is breeding disgust, and hat temperance can be taught just as well in the ordinary way. No subject can be taught forcibly by just bringing it in incidentally. John B. Gough sald he might have been saved from his

I believe that the great cause of the seeing this nation lacking for food.

petizing lunch was served by the work of the Juvenile Temple, Loyal nostess and little friend.

Temperance Legions and other tems ostess and little friend. Temperance Legions and other tem The meeting adjourned to meet with perance societies that have been educating and training the youth. Is not xpect our president, Miss Dresel, will to push the work with vigor? Let us

> and rich will be the reward. The last Sunday in June is Temperance Sunday in every Bible school, Plan to make that day a Red Letter Day for temperance instruction.

> Roman Catholics of Holland are deeply interested in temperance work and have many thousands of children enrolled in their temperance bands.

Temperance workers of Sweden are urging that the subject of alcohology be introduced in the theological schools so that the future religious leaders may be equipped to lead in this reform movement.

Among the provisions of the Licensing Act in the new Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, is the prohibition of the cashing of wage-earners' checks in any public house.

It Has Made Kansas the Most Prosperous State, the Governor Says.

Topeka, June 13.-The anti-prohibition advocates in the Eastern are doing much earnest work telling about the iniquities of the Kansas prohibition laws. Every few days Gov-"While we may lose a little in popu- ernor Stubbs receives a letter from answer the statements made by the brewery interests about Kansas progrowing phenomenally every day and hibition. The governor received such a letter from Edwin G. Hadley of Kansas City a few days ago and has writ-

ten the following reply Dear Sir: Your letter of recent vagrants are practically unknown. We are putting close to \$250,000 in street mands upon my time will not permit mands upon my time will not permit me to discuss the value of the Prohibitory Law at length and especially can I not enter into a literary cam-paign to counteract the false statements regarding the value and operaion of that law circulated in distant states. I believe that these false statements mislend none except those who desire to be deceived.

The fact that Kansas is now and for several years has been the most prosperous state in the Union; that her banks, barns and bins are full to overowing; that in some of her counties no criminal prosecution for any crime forcement of Sunday laws and the abo-that 50 per cent of her jails are empty; "If you will stick together and get that 75 per cent of her poor-houses are munities in the western part of the sold and disposed of as no longer needstate to help, you will find that the ful; that almost one-third of her en-Republican governor will take some tire population is enrolled in public action. Then the law may be enforce schools and private colleges; that Kaned, for he will see in the movement sas is a land of plenty and that no-In commenting on this, Leslie's py and prosperous people—all these Weekly thinks that Mr. Jerome has and a multitude of other facts, as pregnont and patent as these, compel students of government the world over to search deeply for the causes of our these students have correctly divined that the Prohibitory Law, and, more ence, enormous power, and are, where particularly, its enforcement, has had

for intoxicating liquors cannot be used for intolcating liquors cannot be used by the spenders to buy farms, to build homes, to erect business houses, churches, high schools and colleges, and carriages; yet these material evidences of prosperity are now as com-

AFTER YOUR BOY.

One of the delegates at a recent emperance convention came suddenly upon a red-faced citizen who evidently had been patronizing the hotel bar. Buttonholing the delegate, the latter said: "What are you fellows trying to do down at the meeting? You are hot temperance, I see by the p2 pers. Do you think you could make a

temperance man of me?"
"No," replied the delegate, lookin; him over from head to foot, with a keen glance, "we evidently couldn't do much for you, but we are after

At this unexpected retort the man dropped his jocular tone and sail seriously, "Well I guess you have the right of it there. If somebody had been after me when I was a boy. should be a better man today. A Gool Templar's Lodge that is not after the boys, to get and to hold them, is fall

What is a boy worth? A boy grandest being the world has ever known; a being that angels will a mire, God will honor, and heaven our temples are helping to make of a great army of boys and girls. Should not such noble work receive the attention and support of every person

We are living, we are mo In a grand and glorious day; Opportunities improving

Lifts up, helps up all the way.

The Smart Boy's Opportunity. In these days farming is becomin; more and more a science. It is the smart boy who stays on the farm instead of going to the city. And it is

well known that when proper methods are employed the present yield will years of intemperance if some one had be doubled. There is not much prosgiven him a pledge to sign when a pect that in the next century the doctrine of Malthus will be exemplified by

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